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BRITAIN'S HAND

Before She Yielded to the French De mands-The Siamese Government Accepts the Terms of the French Ultimatum.

The Siamese Government Accepts the Terms of the French Ultimatum Paris, July 30.—The following semi-

official statement was given to the press yesterday evening. The Siamese government having re-onsidered its former attitude, now accepts all conditions of France's ulti-matum without reserve The acceptance gives complete satisfaction to France and all who were not desirous of making the Siamese difficulty the occasion of fresh colonial enterprise.

After referring to the cabinet meeting yesterday and the cabinet meeting sesterday and the satient meeting the statement closes. alled for to-day the statement close

with the words
The French government, desiring to give proofs of its good will to Slam probably will not raise further objections in the affair
Another semi-official statement denies the truth of the rumor that M. Develle and M Delcasse, under secre ary of state for the colonies, have re-

"The public will have proof in outcome of the Siam affair," says the statement. "that Great Britain has not atervened and does not intend to de

The Journ accepts this last state ment only with a grain of salt It says that something has been done be-filed the scenes, and the French are likely to awaken soon to the fact that rent Britain after all has got the bet ter of them in the diplomatic negotiations. The Journ describes the sud den softening of tone of the British press to private assurances from offi-cial sources that effect would be given to the British representation.

Britain's Hand in the Settlement.

London, July 31—Beyond question the Stamese affair brought France and Great Britain much neaver hostilities. Coats and Vests and Straw Hats will than the public have realized. The earl of Roseberry, British foreign sec-retary, has laid virtually a free hand be sold for 25 Per Cent. Off, for Cash in the negotiations with France, and he has found an able supporter in the marquis of Dufferin, British ambassa-dor in Paris Each has maintained a ignified attitude far removed from dignified attitude in removed from bluster, but film beyond any misunderstanding Together they impressed upon the French official mind unmistakably their intention not to let anybody ride roughshod over British inter-RACE CLOTHING M'F'G CO ets in the cast Great Britain's protest that the blockade of the Samese coast as a flegal and her suggestion that in-serference with British commerce would not be tolerated, were made with such unqualified plainness that the French ministers were sobered at

There seems little doubt that a pa-effic settlement will be accomplished shortly That such is the case is attributed no less to Great Britain's attiterritorial arrangements between France and Siam are not likely to cause any appreciable difficulty. They will be simply a matter of diplomatic agree-ment Among the several suggestions of compromise the most plausible one of compromise the most plausible or is that France nominally, in graciou ness to Siam, but really in respect to British intervention, leaves to Siam the territory north of the eighteenth par-

resignations and a general cabinet crisis are imminent. The candidates for the chamber are corations scandal several years ago. e will stand for Loches, where he

chored in the river off Bangkok The British mail has been allowed to pass, but mercantile correspondence to Siamese firms has been shut off Rearimatum should be accepted.

namese nrms uses over shut off Eear-Admiral Humann has arrived at Co-Hai-Chang. M. Pavie remains at the same port, as all negotiations subsequent to the disruption have been carried on directly critch Berief. It Will Have Good Financial Backing PARIS, July 31.—It has been reported that Baron Rothschilds and Jacquet Robary will start shortly a on

aporting daily named the Jockey Club

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-George T. Carpenter, cuancesses, and convenient, at Des Moines, ia. died at 11 n m. Saturday
-Consul Williams R. Enumett, at Smyrna. achies the state department that choices exists in that port
-Emperor William, on board the imperia yacht Hohensollera, arrived at Cowes, Iste o Wight, on Saturday.
-Lazard Frores will ship \$1,000,000 gold fro

-Gov Fishback of Arkansus, who has been confined to his room in Fort Smith for two weeks past, is worse, and his condition is now considered critical

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—The steamer Clenfusgor, which arrived at New York Saturday from Nassau, brought eighteen passengers of the Santiago, sishere on the Eleuthra banks.

—The first national bank of Kankakee, III, failed to open its doors Saturday A notice posted on the doors stated that the assets are ample to meet all claims.

—The imports, exclusive of specie, into the port of New York for last week were 19,549,731, of which E2889,594 were dry goods and 36,599,137 general merchandise

—The Citizens' Saving and Loan association of Akron, O, closed its doors at 16 50 Saturday The names given was the constant drain upon the resources by drawing out of deposits

ATHY MASSAC

—Runs wore started Saturday on the First
national bank, the Hosk of Eau Claire and the
Chippews Valley bank of Eau Claire Wis, but
were counteracted by heavy deposits by many
leading business men Those banks remained
open after hours

open after hours

—The plant of the United Indurated Fibre
Oo at Rockport N Y., was entirely destroyed
by fire Saturday, only the pulp mail used in
connection with the works being saved The
whole plant was valued at \$500,000 and the loss
is \$60,000 insurance, \$172,000

—The extensive works of the D J Brown
Manufacturing Co at bandusky, O, were destroyed by fire Saturday The firm manu
factured barrol noops and employed nearly one
hundred mon and boys. By hard work the firetoen saved the stock in the yards. Loss \$50,000

—Froighters brought in word Ir/Iday night of men saved the stock in the yards. Loss \$5,000 — Froighters brought in word I'riday night of the murder of a wealthy Italian sheep raiser Maurico Gomea, and wite on a ranch cast of Albuquerque, N M An iron boit was driven through the weman's body pluning it to the floor Robbery was the motive and the robbers made it appears if done by Indians. The children of the murdered parents can not be found, and their tate is unknown.

A TERRIBLE DROUGHT. lvers and Creeks Going Dry and Crops

Burning Up.
WHRELING, W. Va., July 39.—West 'irginia is suffering from the most se-ere and long continued drought that has been known in many years. There has been no rain worthy of mention since the first of the month, and during that time, the weather has averaged. 85 degrees, while 100 has been reached three and 88 several times. The Ohio river is but little more than a creek, the wharf marks showing less than two feet in the channel. Wheeling creek, the principal stream of this county, has almost entirely dried up and its tributaries are without a trace of

Along the Baltimore & Ohio railroad There have been several destructive forest fires, that at Alaska being the most severe, in which several dwell-

were destroyed. The farmers are discouraged. Oats are short and drying up without ripen-ing. Corn has turned brown and is

drying up Fruits and garden prod-ucts are a failure, and potatoes will be less than half a crop. An Old and Trusted Toller Robs His Bank.

PATERSON, N. J., July 31.—United States Bank Examiner Stone has dis-covered a defalcation of \$16,150 in the cash of the First national bank of this cash of the First national bank of this city. The money has been abstracted since July 1. Stone made a com-plaint against Abraham Fardon, the paying teller, who was agreeted Setur-day evening. Tex dellar bills was abstructed from four machages of \$5,000 cach and replaced with one dollar bills. The defaulting teller has been connected with the bank for twenty five years and has always been considered an upright man He admitted his responsibility for the loss of the money responsibility for the tops of and asked that he be committed to

Bold Robbery of an Express Wagon. Wichita, Kan., July 30.—A Pacific express wagon was held up on the streets here about 6:80 co'clock last night and robbed of 47,500. On a tele-phone call a wagon went to the Wichita creamery to collect goods. When the wagon arrived at the creamery two negroes jumped in and told the driver to drive to the rear, and while in an alto drive to the rear, and while in an ar-ley a third negro appeared. Covered by three revolvers, the messenger was compeled to open the safe, and after emptying its contents: into a bag, the negroes drove off

Powder Mill Blown Up South Acron, Mass., July 30.—No corning mill of the American Powde

YOURERS, N. Y., July 30,—The large carpet mills of Smith & Sons, of this city, which shut down several days

WHIT? Table of "Royal En by Port Wine" and you will know why we call it "Royal." A glass held up to the light will show why see call it Roby. \$500 reward for any bottle of this wine found under five years old de in any way adulterated. It is ground in nickness and convicences to the control of the policy way adulterated to be a say way adulterated. It is BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S STOCKER ADVIS e" and beramin spannin printer an eath of the way in any two newspapers, "because there are already for any two newspapers in the country." There as years are now 19.7% newspapers wellished in the United States and Canade, and more are being started every day.

THE SIXTY DAYS' NOTICE LAW. York Savings Banks Taking Measures of Precaution. Measures of Precaution.

New Yore, July 30.—The publication of the intended action of the savings banks and institutions to put into practice the law entitling them to sixty days' notice from depositors of intended withdrawals of money precipitated a run yesterday morning. Some of the banks paid the amounts in full and thus sought to restore confidence. Others required notice, the time ranging from ten to ninety days, according to the period specified in the

TO ATTEND THE SPECIAL SESSION

Representative Garey, of California, Saya the So-Called Sherman Act Must Go-After that, What?-Senator Quay Has a Say.

according to the period specified in the

by-laws.
"The meeting of the presidents at the

Industrial savings bank Friday after noon was called." said President Jame

McMahon, of that bank yesterday, "to

consider what action would be advi

the action until reading it in the pa-

President McMahon said it was pub-

lished that the presidents had agreed to put the law into effect. "This is erroneous," he declared,

"and in this grave time the public should be correctly informed. The ac-

tion was recommended, but was not made compulsory."

A meeting of savinge bank presidents was held yesterday atternoon, after which the following letter was sent to

the presidents of all the savings bank

York. William G. Coneling, Secretary.

The withdrawals of deposits from

hanks was there anything approaching a run. On the contrary, business was conducted quietly and money paid out as fast as depositors asked for it.

A COLORED MAN'S SUIT.

He Wants \$100,000 for the Death of Hi

BALTIMORE, Md., July 80.-Col. Na-

Consistent, if Bigoted.

Monratal, On., July 31.—Mayor Des Jardines has exented nonsthing of a senantion by declaring that personally he can take no part in the resultant of the officers and mon of the Italy

ian war ship Etna, which will arrive

here to-day. He says that being good Roman Catholic, he can take a

part whatever in the reception o. war ship of a country whose govern-ment was under the ban of the vati-

can. The mayor is a Knight of the Holy Roman Empire.

Four Hundred Persons Thrown Out of Work.

DOVER, N. H., July 30 —Williams' belt factory shut down yesterday morning Work will be resumed to-

the force.

Moulton's shoe shop also shut down

yesterday morning. In the two fac-tories 400 persons are thrown out of

Closed Indefinitely

Paid Admissions to the World's Fair.

for the shut-down.

were 98,700.

prow, but with only one-third of

he City savings bank were conside

Washingon, July 31.—The advance WASHINGON, July 51.—Inc advance guard of the members of the fifty-third congress coming to attend the special session which will begin a week from to-day are at the capital. There able to relieve the heavy drain that has been made since the present financial depression commenced. Each president been made since the present financial depression commenced. Each president was invited to give his experience since the trouble began and what, in his opinion, had been done to stay it. They all agreed that the withdrawal of deposits was in much greater proportion than the money coming in. It was the concensus of opinion that the enforcement of the sixty days' days clause would be sus or opinion that the enforcement of the sixty days' days clause would be the only relief. In the case of small deposits—4300 or less—the banks decided to accept thirty days' notice. The exact sum, however, would be governed by the by-laws of the individual banks. All the banks were represented, though some of them professed not to know of the action until whether the content of the content known quantity. Of the early arrivale is Representative Geary, of California He said.
"I am opposed to the so-called Sher

"I am opposed to the so-called Sher-man act. I have always been. It is a vicious measure, and time does not improve it. The sconer it is repealed the better for the whole country. Of course some aubsequent legislation will be necessary, but I am not pre-named to say what it will be because at pared to say what it will be been this time I do not know. I am satis-fled, however, that the Sherman law will go, and that in its stead we will have something of benefit instead of

nave something of benefit instead of barm.

"I cannot tell you how my colleagues individually stand, for I have had no very extended talks with them on the subject In place of the present tariff law, the chances are that we will have There will be very radical changes in the schedule. The country ex-pects this The declarations of the democratic platform are so plain that there is no chance to misunderstand them. I do not think that ac-tion upon the silver question or the tariff will be so long delayed as some papers and persons seem to have im-agined. The session will naturally be lengthy as we have many other things to do. The democracy will come out all right, I guess. It has a fair work-ing majority and I think that both sides—the silver men and the single

the presidents of all the savings banks in the state of New York:

The York, July 29, 1802.

Drar Sim—at a meeting held this day at the Emigrant Industrial savings bank, numerously attended by the representative officers of the savings banks of this city and Brooklyn is was their unantinous opinion shat after the recently developed mahifestation of depositors to withdraw their fuhds, go learned in many instances, to heard the same, and also in view of the exceptional difficulty of obtaining currency, as well as the serious loss which magis trise in the effort to sell securities at the precent timely to satisfy the demand, the best interest of the depositors require prompt action on our part here and throughout the state. Therefore, be it

Resolved. That it is the judgment of this meeting that the time has arrived when, in the interests of their important trusts, it is expected that the trusteel of the savings banks of Brooklyn, New York and elsewhere throughout the state should require from their deposits provided in their respective by-laws and in accordance with the agreement under which all doposits are received. standard men—are disposed to be rea sonable." Another equally interesting and important interview of the congressions character is Senator Quay, of Pennsyl vania, who said in reply to a question

on the prevailing topic:
"I think the silver-pure of the Sherman act should be repealed That seems to be the concensus of opin-ion from those who know most about the financial situation. I would b satisfied to have congress adjourn after of meeting "

OPEN UNDER MANDATE,

But a Failure in Spite of the Order Court—The Mechanical Engineers. World's FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO July 81.—The exposition was open yes terday under the order of the court but the attendance was extremely light. The grounds were almost de-serted and the visitors in the buildings might easily have been counted Dur than Toomer, one of the wealthlest colored men in the south, and a large land owner of Atlanta, Ga., has sued ing the morning hours about the only persons entering the gates were ex-hibitors, their helpers and others emthe Pullman Palace Car Co for \$100,great trouble is experienced in getting water for the locomotives.

There have been several destructive Augusta for himself and his wife, who at the gates and up to 3 o'clock the ar-Augusts for himself and his wife, who was slil. At Columbia, S C., the car was switched off, and Col. Toomer claims, was allowed to remain for twenty-four hours in the freight yards, exposed to the scorching southern sun and the noise made by the constantly reasing engines. the Plaisance, where the attractions,

Mrs. Toomer became very much extited and a physician was called in. He accompanied her to Augusta, where she died Saturday morning, two days after the Columbia detention.

It is claimed in the bill by Toomer that his wife, having purchased a ticket from Baitimore to Augusta, was entitled to a through trip without any delay Having been delayed it is claimed that the Pullman company is responsible.

With two exceptions, were running as usual. The weather was delightful. The mechanical engineers of the world are expected to visit the fair today. They will come to the grounds by the Lake route and upon arriving at the Casino pier will receive the courtestees of the movable sidewalk company. During the afternoon they will be received by the engineers of the archive the courtestees of the movable sidewalk company. The severage works, cramatory and oil fuel pumping with two exceptions, were running works, cramatory and oil fuel station will also be visited. In th evening the engineers will take a ride in the Ferris wheel and visit other

eading attractions.

A Bold Robbery and a Startling Theor Cancaso, July 80 .- Two men rep couldn't the noise of Mrs. R. Ammol called at the house of arts. It is a common, and pretending that they were searching for stolen diamonds alleged to have been secreted in the servant girl's room by her lover, succeeded in robbing Mrs. Ammon of \$3,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry. They prevalled upon the lady to send the out of the house, and when she out of the nouse, and when are not gone assaulted Mrs. Ammon and ob-tained the jewels. A startling theory in connection with the robbery is that the thieves were actually police

THE composer of that latest classic "After the Bell," will probably make, according to a New York masse dealer, \$100,000 out of the rong.



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\$3.50. French Embroidered Ginghams reduced from 50c to 25c.

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dies, reduced from 50 and 60c to

Children's Mus in Drawers, 11c,

Girls' Fancy Linen waists, that

luced from 10c to 6/c.

very best Towe ing, Red Dam-

Ladies' Chem se, good muslin,

Children's Muslin Drawers, fine

vaists, were \$1, reduced to 80c.

worth 20c. At \$1.45, Forty pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth \$2.50.

Boys' white India Linen Faun-

Printed Irish Lawn, reduced

One lot of large size white Mar-

Ladies' white and colored

Anderson's Scotch Ginghams,

Printed Dotted Dress Swiss

Ladies' Nightgowns, reduced

Cambric Corset Covers, 11c,

Muslin, reduced from 25c to 14c.

waists, were \$1.25, reduced to \$1.

educed from 25 to 15c.

from 12½c to 7c.

o 35c, worth 6oc.

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ATTIS AND CONTAINS

FAND WILLIAM STS

flighest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Baking

many had decided upon the line of conduct she would pursue should German vessels be interfered

on the occasion of the emperor's visit to Alsace-Lorrame in September a new flag that is designed to be used in place of the one hitherto belonging to Alsace-Lorraine will be holated

ace and conceded the justness of the

allel
The burden of the compromise will be found by the French government in persuading the French voters at the near election that the ministry of Du-puy has achieved a glorious victory Their success must depend largely upor the result of the present cabinet dis-

Rumors are current that ministerial

already submitting their declarations to their constituents. Among them is Wilson, one of the chief figures in the

Siam Received Secret Assurances Re-fore Yielding.

BANGKOK, July 31—While the gov-ernment of Siam accepted without

servations France's ultimatum it re ceived previously the assurance that the kingdom would not be dismembered until after the consideration by all powers concerned of France's demand for the territory between the eightconth and twenty-third parellels. It is somewhat remarkable that before Prince Vadhana, Siamese minister in Paris, could have received his instrucraris, sound have been the ultimatum Great Britain's refusal to recognize the blockade had became known in this city The British residents here, while rejoicing over the action of the home cious conduct throughout the critica

government, do not forget to give credit to Capt. Jones, British minister in Bangkok, for his careful and judiperiod When his advice was sought by the court chaplain, Jones pro-nounced in favor of moderation and The republic is still maintained by the Forfait, Lunait, Constante and Comete The British war ship Swift remains at the bar within the blockade limits. The British war ship Linnet and the German war ship Wolf are an-

The French have selzed the Siam mail steamer Pantaboin and the Hong-Kong steamer Phrachula with 400 Chinese aboard. The Phrachula was allowed to land her passengers and cargo at Hangkok. She will sail for Hong-Kong to-day.

Of the British steamers rendered idle by the bleekeds treaks are in the

by the blackade, twelve are in the SECRET ASSURANCES GIVEN TO SIAM

emarkable Change in the Tone of the German Press. A remarkable change has occurred

within the past few days in the tone of within the past lew days in the tone of the German press and public conversa-tion in reference to the Franco-Siamese imbroglio. Germany began to realize that she would be seriously affected in the event of a blockade of the Siamese oast, as, next to england, she contro the greater part of the trade with Sam. Communications were ex-changed with Great Britain, and Ger-

with by French war ships in Siam-ese waters. The newspapers dis-covered that something more was to be said than was contained in the dis-tribes publised in the Tageblatt, and he Cologne Gazette and Kreuzzeitung took the lead in ontspoken opposition to France. General satisfaction was expressed when it became known that France would, in view of Siam's sub-mission, withdraw the notification of

The Tariff War Between Russia and Germany. Bernan, July 31.—It is generally held here that the tariff war which has been is likely to cause more damage to the latter than the former. It seems that Russia in applying for maximum tariff on German products was mainly influ-enced by the unfavorable early reports egarding the harvest prespects in fermany These reports, it is said, ed Russia to believe that Germany, deiring Russian grain, etc., would not re

siring Russian grain, etc., would not re-taliate for the imposition by Russia of the highest tariff on imported German products. In this belief, however, she was disappointed, as the prompt action of the federal council in raising the German tariff on Russian products 50 per cent shows that Gerany is not so dependent upon Russia: ereals as the latter country appears to think Had the early crop repoured out to have been correct, situation might have been different. Russin's belief was justifiable in the month of May, but the considerations then taken into account by Russia do then taken into account by tussia do not hold now. The condition of the crops, especially wheat and rye, has greatly improved. It is, therefore, argued that Germany can bide her time until Russia recognizes that whatever injury is done by the war falls mainly on herself. And in connection mainly on herself. And in connection with this subject it is worthy of no that Germany's grain supply is no longer confined to Russia. There is a

decrease in the quantity of grain im-ported into Germany from Russia. TROUBLED SOUTH AMERICA.

New York, July 31.—A special from an Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, to the Herald says: Reports have reached here that Gen. Zavala has strongly for tified Grenada, and has organized an army of 4,000 men to defend the city. It is also said that Gen, Zavala has made a proposition to the chiefs of the Leon revolutionists for a settlement of

Details of the battles fought at Mateares, where the government force made their first defense of Managua, and the one at Managua, where the government troops were forced to evacuate the capital, are gradually

acking troops on each occas A determined resistence was made by the government forces commanded by Gen. Avilez. There was desperate fighting at each place. The loss of life was enormous. Gen. Zavala, presi-dent of the Grenads government, ad-mits that 900 men lost their lives in

the two engagements, but the lowest estimate placed upon the combined loss of both armies is from 1,000 to 1,500 Owing to the fact that Policars Bonilla participated in these engage ments with 700 of his Honduranian fo

ments with 700 of his Honduranian followers and thus probably gained the victory for the Leon party, it is reported that Gen. Vasquez, dictator of Honduras, will send a large force to aid the Grenada party.

Vasquez probably fears that the success of the Leon party, with the aid of Bonilla, would be followed by an invasion of Honduras by Nicaraguans to aid Bonilla in his efforts to overthrow

the Vasquez party. Revolutionary Unriging in Argentin New York, July 31.—The Herald's special from Valparaiso, Chili, says: There was an unsuccessful revolutionary uprising yesterday in the provinces of San Luis, Argentine. The Herald's correspondent in Buc

aid Bonilla in his efforts to overthrou

muted to disarm the state troops a required by a decree recently issued, resistence was made which became so concurred as to amount to a revoluion. Several soldiers were killed and

Decides to Accept Blam's Concessions.

PARIS, July 31.—A cabinet meeting with President Carnot presiding was held at the Elyese yesterday morning. The decision was that Slam's decision to concede the demands of France's ultravalled by a greenful.

Co. blew up at 8:20 o'clock yesterday morning. One man, named Wm. Clegg, of Uxberg, Mass, aged about 27, unmarried, was instantly killed. Last year the company had two mills blown up.

will resume operations this week

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seilles bed spreads, worth \$1, for Ggc. Ladies' Chemise, 25c, worth 40c

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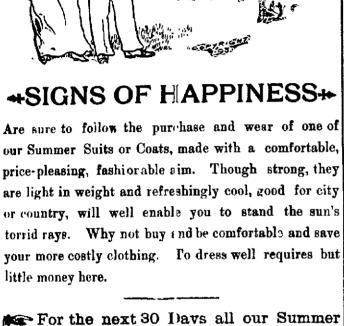
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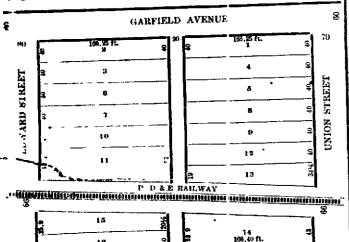
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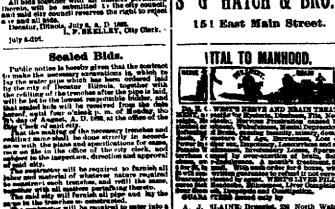
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The second of the Democratic party on silver is absolutely bad, so had indeed that had it had power any time since 1876 it would have humiliated the government with the free coinage of silver, which must have resulted in a silver or cheap money basis. These Democratic leaders recated inflation of paper money. The quiring the government to pay the mine last stand they made on this line was in owners \$1.29 for an ounce of silver no mitton to resumption of specie payoot defeat resumption, they began advoing the free coinage of silver. They thus forced the silver question into our politics. Since that time there has been two ideas about silver legislation. The first is that advocated by the Democratic party, namely, the free and unlimited nage of silver regardless of its market value and consequently regardless of ent might lose in such The second is that which was caused by the advocacy of free silver by the Democrats, and was adopted as a the export of gold, it became necessary empromise to protect the country from the ruinous policy of free coinage, and to every possible means. It was deemed

of milver purchased by the govcommittee Mr. Oleveland having beer erument at its market value, the governclected president, took some interest u sent standing responsible for the nomard of the repealing messure; but on a dollars comed. This notion made by senator Hill, Feb. 7, 1893 an was adopted by the Republicans. to take up the bill, the Democratic As before stated, when the Democrats votal; against taking the bill up and the failed to inflate and depreciate our paper silver purchase law was left on the currency they began the advocacy of the Their first attempt at legislation on this people refused to support a bill for its repeal -Congressional Record page 1329 ine was in 1878, the year before the reumption sot took effect At that time Such as the record of the Democratic a Democratio house passed a free and leaders on the silver question. There ilimited silver comage bill introduced Lever has been a moment since they

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y Mr. Bland of Missouri. The bill was There shall be comed at the several mints of the United States, giver dollars of the weight of 412½ grains troy of standard silver, as provided in the act of standard silver, as provided in the act of January 18, 1837, on which shall be the devices fund superscriptions provided by said set, which coins chall be a legal tender at their nominal value for all debts and dues, public and private, except where otherwise provided by contract, and any owner of silver bullion way deposit the same at any United by the provider states which are says office, to be supported to the same at any United by the same at any United by the same areas which says office, to be supported to the same at any United by the same areas which are says office, to be supported to the same at any United by the same areas which are says of the same at any United by the same areas which are says of the same at any United by the same at any United by the same at any United Says of the oluage munt or assay office, to by

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* It was a compromise proposition made after grave reflection and by the concession of men of different opinions.

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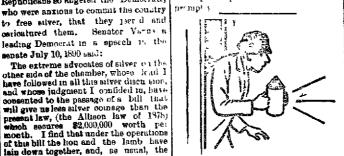
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The extreme advocates of silver on the other and of the chamber, whose lead I have followed in all this silver discussion, and whose leadeners I omidded in have consented to the passage of a bill that will give us less silver counses then the present law, (the Alhson law of 197b) whoch secures \$2,000,000 worth permonth. I find that under the operations of this bill the lion and the lamb have lain down together, and, as usual, the lamb is inside the lion.

The bill so passed is known as the LIKE A THIEF IN THE NIGHT, Consumption comes. A slight cold, with your system in the scrofulous condition that's caused by impure condition that a caused by integrated condition that a caused by integrating for the purchase by the government of 4,600,000 conces of silver bullood. It is enough to fasten it upon you. That is the time when neglect and delay are full of danger.

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HOW RAISINS ARE MADE.

Nice and Interesting Science.

The picking of rainin grapen requiret more care, and is a slower operation than the gathering of other varieties. The clusters, cut from the vine carrier than the carrier of the control of the control of the carrier oad perries trimmed on, are then are ranged regularly on the trays, so that all will have a fair exposure to the sun.

ment was as follows:

Whenever the market price of elver bullen shall have been continuously for a period of one yeer \$1 or more for \$371.25 grains of pure silver, all parahasing of silver builtion by the secretary of the treasury shall coase, and thereupon and thereafter any owner of silver bullion not too base for the operation of the mint may deposit the same in amounts of the value of not less than \$100 at any mint of the United States to be formed into standard dollars or bars for his benefit and without charge; and at said owner's option he may receive instead the equivalent thereof in treasury notes of the said act approved July 14, 1830.

The Democrats, however, who had in nunches will be greatly retarded.

To make good raisins the graps thould undergo a kind of fermentation and the state of t the first stage of caring, which gives them a puffed appearance and fills the air with a pleasant fragran ve. From emperature most favorable for this eased and the grapes have taken the shriveled appearance characteristic of raisins, the sun can do them no harm, however bot

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To facilitate the drying and render it uniform, the trays are reversed after three or four days, in order that the trays to the northward may be exposed to the south. When the upper side has become well cured, which may be abytered as the come a week to two weeks the content of the con matter how much below that smount its market value might be. Such a billproviding for free coinage, was offered by Senator Stewart, of Nevada, and every Democrat in the senate, save three, voted where from a week to two weeks, th does not require as strong exposure as ator Falkner stated that Carlisle, if pres-

The total time of curing varies great iy—from ten days, or less, in hot weath er, to a month or more under unfavora le conditions. Raisins cured in about fifteen days are the best.

When the bulk of the raisins is prop-

erly cured the work of taking them up is begun. For this purpose the trays are collected and piled in stacks of fitty ar more, and sweat boxes, each holding about one hundred pounds when filled, placed alongside them Three grades are usually made—extra fine bunches for Imperial clusters; ordinary bunches for London layers, and imperfect bunches and loose berries to be run through the steamer. Bunches not sufficiently dried are laid on the trays and exposed to the sun again.

Those put in the sweat-boxes are never uniformly dried, some being overured, and some not cured quite enough. To equalize them and soften the stems, which are very brittle when taken from statute books because the free silver the trays, they are placed in a cool people refused to support a bill for its tain period, during which the stems be come flexible, and the undercured raise ins impart their excess of moisture to the overdried ones, the operation re-sulting in a perfect uniformity through were forced to bundon the greenback out the whole mass, and a moist so ess and clasticity to be gained by no

ther means. other means.

This equalizing—or sweating as it is commonly called—is one of the most essential operations in raisin-making, and it should last ten days at the very free silver notions in 1891, and because of these notions he was afraid to call a least. Haste to get the crop to marke on nest together having a majority of has led to a neglect of this necessar. such people in it for fear they would not process, much to be regretted. Raisir are purposely overdried, taken directly from the field, steamed and packed immediately A continuance of this practice will do incalculable harm to comage lew, until he thought be

practice will do inclined the raisin industry.

A few extensive growers pack then own crops, but the bulk of the packing is now done by establishments organized especially for the purpose. These ordinarily buy the raisins in the sweat bears but in some instances they pur had, 'by book and by crook," and the promises of patronage, dragooned enough of them into a p driette way of thinking to chance them. Out the of these siver state senator, who were in the 1891 coalition with the Democrate, every Reboxes, but in some instances they purchase the crop upon the vines, picking and curing it themselves. The packpublican senator will vote for the repeal ing-houses are mostly located in the uary when the Democrate defeated that towns. Some of them employ more than five hundred hands. Women and repeal. No man knows what the Demoerate will do when congress meets. If girls come to the town from all dire tions during the picking seasons, part-tes of them renting houses or living, gypsy-like in tents Earnings range from one dollar and twenty-five cents tney vote to repeal they will show they were acpainted to relacing to so vote last January. If they do not vote for

> The raisins are then pressed and slid into the packing-boxes. They are made in three sizes, quarters, half and whole boxes, holding, respectively, tive ten and twenty pounds. The last is always understood when speaking of a box of raising the other ones half and a quarte raisins, the other ones half and a quarter toxes. The top layer is surrounded with ornamental paper, in addition to the plain white. The packer's label is placed over this, the printed cover nailed on, the edges nicely trummed and the box is ready for the market.
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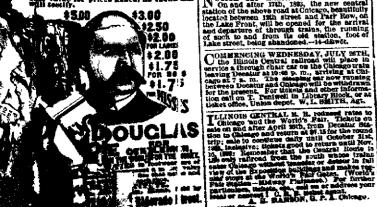
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COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, JULY 28TH, the illinois central railroad will place in service a through char car on the Chicago train leaving Decaute at 10:45 p. m., artwing at Chicago at 7 a. m. The shasping ear new running between Decaute and Chicago will be will-drawn for the present. For tickets and other information call on T. Peniwell in Library Block, or at licket office, Union depot, w. L. SEITH, Agr.

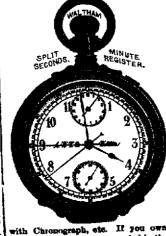
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y Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. mar25dtf

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Possibly there will be but one day of court this week-to-morrow. The Sep-If you are going to get a Vail. Those fancy vests and negliges shirts Refrigerator this year look

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A. O. HEATH was put in Jul Saturday or forging the names of Oliver Heath nd Leaura Brown to checks on J. Millikin & Co.'s bank for \$6.10 and \$4. When Haworth Block, North Side City Park, where you will arrested he had a check made out for \$150. Officer Lord and Constable Kirkoride made the arrest.

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THE Methodist minister at Groveland n Tezawell county, notified his member ently that all those who attended the World's Fair and all those that intended o, would have their names arased from he church books. The same of suc unresconable action is not known. Perhaps the minister is a boycotter on he Sandey question. The Pride of Dec

WHITE LOAF FLOUR, The Blue Bibbon brand. Quant Victoria beam her own end has a decided tendesse for one pakes.

LOST IN DECATUR.

George M. Brinkerhoff Canno Be Found-Mysterious Disappearance.

Printiess Search for the Springflek Broker-A Night Trip to Blue Mound-Full Description

This telegram tells in brief the salies cints connected with the mysterion isappearance of George M. Brinkerhoff, er., a broker and real estate dealer

Springfield:

BPRINGFIELD, ILL, July 29.—Geo. M.
Brinkerhoff, a wealthy and prominent oftixen of this city, while on his way home from Chicago last night mysteriously disappeared and his briends have been unable to get any trace of him. He and his daughter, Miss Marion Brinkerhoff, had been attending the World's Fair. Last night they took the Illinois Central train and started home. Miss Brinkerhoff retired early to a berth in the sleeper and that was the last she saw of her father. Upon arriving here this morning she was startled to find that he was not on the train. Diligent inquiry failed to develope any one who had seen morning she was searched to find the train was not on the train. Diligent inquiry failed to develope any one who had seen Mr. Brinkerhoff during the night, except the porter of the sleeping car. According to the porter, Mr. Brinkerhoff did not go to bed until after passing dilman. At that place where the train watts for some time, shout midnight, the porter says he saw the missing man pasing up and down the depot platform. He returned to the sleeper, however, before the train started, and, sitting down, talked with the porter for a few minutes, then, handing that functionary his shoes went to his barth. The porter after blacking his shoes returned them. That was the last he saw of Mr. Brinkerhoff, and no-hody close seems to have seen him on the train.

The Littacia Cantral officials here thu The litterie Central officials here this morning telegraphed all section foremen between here and Gilman to patrol the track, but their search sectus to have been fruitless. A rumor reached here this afternoon that his dead body had been found at Gibson Oity but this proved to be untrue. All other clews have proved to be of no value. An inspection of the sleeper showed that the shoes which the porter blacked were gone, but the value and umbrells which Mr. Briok-orhoff carried had been left behind. This evening it was reported here that he had evening it was reported here that he had been seen on the morning train going through Decatur, and Hon. Clinton L. Conklin went to that city to-night to see any reliable information could be ob tained. The theory or his family and friends is that he is temporarily insane. He had not been entirely well for six weeks, and before leaving Chicago complained of a severe headache; which his daughter relieved with cold water after taking the train. He was a large real estate dealer and broker, and his financial affairs are supposed to be in good shape. About a year and a half ago his partner, E. T. Chiver, died by his own hands, and there were rumors then that the firm had lost heavily in speculations in grain in Chicago, but subsequent events appeared to show the affairs of the firm in good condition. Mr. Brinkerhoff was a sparely built, middle-aged man, with hight gray mustache, and of amable and genial disposition.

THE SEARCH IN DECATUR. Saturday night H. L. Ide and Clinton . Conkling came to Decatur and made close inquiries for the missing man. They failed to learn anything satisfactory, ex copt that it was reasonably certain the Brinkerhoff had come down from Clinto Saturday morning on the early train Conductor Feger was shown a photo graph of Brinkerhoff. He was sure that such a man had got on his train at Clinton and had paid his fare to Decatur alighting from the train at this point That was the last seen of the missing man by the condutor. He appeared t be able to take care of himself. He had no baggage.

Sunday morning about fifteen Spring leld people left the capital city to search for Brinkerhoff along the line of the G. U. & S. road from Mt. Pulaski and Gilman. It was believed that Brinkerhoff might have fallen off the train. In the party were George Brinkerhoff, son of the missing man, Henry Pierick, Waldo he has very pleasant quarters. A parti- Res t, Dr. Ed. Dieckman, Horaca Wigtion is in place, which gives the attorney gine, Will Shutt, Mr. Walker, M. W. Stebbins, Frank Hatch, Ed. Harts, Geo. Rook Otora Oliver, Obarles Ga R. Freeman, Will Wickersham, John vicinity on Sanday. He says there will Rockel and W. B. Baker. They were not be half a crop of corn in Douglas divided into parties of two or three, and all inspected the right of way of the road to Gilman, failing to discover the body. Garland and Freeman went to Gibson ground in which he could insert nearly Ony to investigate a story to the effect | balf of his umbrells. Rain appears to be that the charred remains of a human hody had been found in a straw stack that had been destroyed by fire on the farm of Mr. Beardsley. The gentlemen satisfied themselves that the body was that of a sheep. Young Brinkerhoff came to Decatur Sunday morning and was joined here by Attorney Joseph M. Grout, Stuart Brown, W. B. Freeman, C. Garland and J. H. Ruckel. Will Wick ersham went on to Pans, hoping to find a clue at that point, but did not. Those who assisted in the Sunday search in Decatur were H. L. Oldham, Sheriff Perl, the police and a REPUBLICAN reporter, while all of the railway officiale and

and transmen lent observal and. It was learned that a hack driver had een a man answering Brinkerhoff's decription leave the depot early Batusday morning and go over toward the leves. At the saloon in the National hotel block Pat Kilkeary said he thought Brinkerhoff had come into his place to get a drink of water at about 5 c'elock. Brinkerhoff is not addicted to the use of liquor. He talked to Küksery about the intense heat, and said he had been at Chicago attending the fair and intended to taxe the next train out for Springhad a chort gray muctache, but did not notice his clothes or hat. He went out of the place while Kilkeary was waiting on another man. This was regarded as an important clue, and it was followed up without satisfactory results. Conductor Horace Morgan and Brakeman Frank Bodgens took the Jacksonville accommodation out that morning. Both were positive that Brinkerhoff had not gone out on the train. Redgens increase the man personally. He was sure he did aast of Shellabarger's mill, Cerro Gordo had a short gray unuetache, but did no street, has a fine line of Surreys, Bug-notice his clothes or hat. He went out gies, Road and Spring Wagons. Do a of the place while Kilkeary was waiting general line of repairing, repainting, on another man. This was regarded as overhading, &c. Come and see this line on new work and get rock bottom prices.

an important clue, and it was followed an important clue, and it was followed april7-d&wtl the man personally. He was sure he did not see him. Conductor Scars took the St. Louis train out. He was satisfied that Brinkschoff did not get on his train. The conductor of the train on the Yan-dalis road was seen. He did not have anybody on his train answering Brinker hoff's description St. Mary's Hospital the hotels and many of the privat

boarding houses were visited withou

of the effects of the heat. No trace of

ng down the track toward Boody, seven miles distant. Later a two-seated rig the residence of her daughter, Mrs. O. J. was secured at Caldwell's livery stable Zimmerman, No. 1041 West Main street. was secured at Unidwell's livery secure and with a driver, George Brinkerhoff, Rav. W. H. Penhallegon, paster of the W. R. Freeman, Stuart Brown and Attorney Groat started for Boody and Blue
Mound, 14 miles distant. They were gone the life of the departed. The choir conuntil an early hour this morning, to reposed of Mrs. G. Adolph Mueller, Mass port that the tramping stranger was not Van Stone and Meeers. Brown and he missing man. In the meantime, H. Chilson, sang several very appropriate L. Oldham, who had a horse and buggy selections. The floral offerings were for the use of the Springfield vicitors all many, and very beautiful reme day, visited various points contiguous to of the departed. The pullbearem we the depot accompanied by two police- D. H. Heilman, H. Fisk, S. Shupp, R. J. me .. but he failed to learn anything to Ross, Wm. B. Newall and A. Wait. The

On Sunday every foot of the right of way of the Gilman and Clinton road, by order of the general superintendent, was inspected by the section foremen and crews from Gilman to Springfield without learning anything about Brinkerhoff. Since the disappearance of his father young Brinkerhoff has been unable to sleep. This morning he was compelled to surrender, and he took a room at the St. Nicholas.

The telegraph wire between Deceturand Springfield has been kept hot since Saturday, answering inquiries.

It is regarded as a little singular that if Brinkerhoff came down to Decetur on Camban March 1997. The same town and had seen her nearly every day. After consedering the matter, Mrs. Deal decided not to prosecute him and he was released.—Bloomington Pantagraph.

Conductor Fager's train Saturday morning, he should have paid his fare without naking any remark about being on the wrong train, or inquiring about train onnections at Decatur for Springfield have anything to say. The chair car on the Central train comes through to Cling Decatur to Pana. Possibly Brinkerhoff got into the car through mistaks or pur canly. How he got there is only a mat-

eapied by his daughter. Mr. Brinkezhoff is 54 years of age; looks older; weights 145 pounds; is 5 feet 8 inches tall; slight stoop when walking; blue gray eyes, gray hair, slightly bald; short, stubby, gray mustache; had on a dark gray suit, out-away coat; soft drab crush hat; wore bright searlet wool stockings; polka dot; wore no jewelry, except gold watch and chain, and gold ouff button Believed to have had \$15 to \$20 in money on his person when he arrived in De

LATE Saturday night Richard Cannon Danville, nephew of Congressman Cannon, and George H. Graves, of St Louis, who travels for the Drummond Tobaboco works, had a spirited scrap at Andrews' Exchange, which terminated in general struggle in the St. Nicholas otel office. The men had been talking politics ail day, and a fight was inev itable. Officers Coe and Stober sepera ted the combatants and gave them their iberty after they had put up a cash bond. Both men were in the city Bunday but hostilities were not renewed.

Mrs. Catherine Hernon died at the county almshouse in Logan county and of age and a native of Ireland. She came to this country during the reign of John Adams, second president of the United States, and outlived all her decendants except grandchildren, who reglected to provide for her. She was elieved to be the oldest person in Illi

Electric Street Car company, to recover damages for injury to a milk wagon on North Water street, heard in Justice Shorb's court, resulted in the failure of Funk to get judgment. Shorb was satisfied that the boy in charge had been properly warned to get off the track with Electric Street Car company, to recover properly warned to get off the track with his horse and that he had ample time to do so. Failing to move off the owner of the wagon had to stand the loss.

M. P. MUBPHEY visited Tuecola and county and that there will surely be a great shortage in oats. Mr. Murphey asserts that he found great cracks in the needed in Douglas county.

Pasture at Oakland Park. Oakland Park is now open for use as cow pasture. Parties wishing to graze to W. L. Ferguson, Manager Electric Street Railway Co., at the transfer station on Lincoln Squere.

James B. Good to Samuel trontman, a lot on West Mecon.—\$2,750 Ellen Costel o to John P. Roth, lot 1, in block 1, of Stiver's addition.—\$3,800. 5 Cents. In our clearance sale we are closing

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Song-Work song

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uet..... Misses Maude Hughes and May Mi

To Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, 930 South

To Mr. and Mrs. George Braden, three iles north of the city, July 28, a son. Removal.

We have removed to our new quarte 253 North Main street, where we are now repared to furnish incandescent globes, electric light fixtures of any kind, or sidences. We are now prepared to contract forere and incandescent ligh neinese houses and dwellings. We de andable service. and solicit a share

The Warren lasurance Agency. tinued by its successor, John K. Warren under the name of "The Warren Insur

Wented Men with some capital, who are wide lost fastidious epicures. Sold by al

Those wishing to make a fortunate at stment in mining stock should call a Card of Thanks.

The children of the late Mrs. H. S. Evans desire in this manner to extend thanks to the neighbors and friends who sided them by their months.

Beles of Itom matte.

James B. Good to Samuel troutman, a lot on West Mecon... \$2,750. Ellen Coxeel to to John P. Roth, lot 1, in block I, of Stiver's addition... \$3,800.

2 Cents buye a graduated tumbler for mea. ug liquids from 1 to 8 tecspoontule, a very

cently that from the comparatively un-known port of Rosario, Argentine Re-public, 100,141 tons of wheat were ex-ported last May. A Million Friends.

Smoked Pearl.

LATEST COLORS IN INGRAINS, with bounteful 20 and 20 such Frontier. Do not be session—they have not gone out of style.

Wall Paper.++ LEBRART MLOCE

SHOES.



Oxfords at 98c, regular \$1.50 goods, adies' button bhors. Best Values in Desertes

Our \$2.00 Ladjar Brom at \$1.48. Our \$3.00 Endier Shote at \$1.98. Our \$4.00 Lander Shote at \$2.48. Our \$5.00 Ladies' Shoes of \$8.95.

KENYS STRONG. 500 this \$6.50 quality of Men's Shoon, Congress lace at \$1.98 pair.

Our \$8.50 quality Men's Shoes at \$3.50

CARPETS.

We are making special low prices our carpets this week. Best all wool carnets at 65, 69c this week.

151 North Water Street

The proper way to keep cool is ings for this season is the largest

Skeleton Make

In Alpaca, Serge, Mohair, Flannel, Drap d'ete and unfinished worsted materials, Black, Blue and Tan Shades, in slim, stout, extra long and

Fancy Vests,

double and single breasted.

UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY,

in Endless Variety.

Laundried, Half Laundried and SOFT.

STRAW HATS

FUNERAL ON SUNDAY. Bunday evening a freight train came i on the St. Louis branch of the Wabad The Remains of Mrs. H. S. Evens Laid to Rest in Greenwood. A member of the train crew who wa riven a description of Brinkerhoff, stated that he helloved he had seen him walk of the late Mrs. H. S. Brane were held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from

Wide Sheeting on sale at 19s yard.

UMBRELLAS. lee the Umbrellas we are sail

\$1.48 each, natural or restal dlee, worth fully \$2.50.

T**able C**overs. Out Prices this week

We are anxious to have you do your trading our store this week, as we will save you money.

CHAS. T. JOHNSTON.

KEEP COOL!

to provide yourself with suitable clothing. Our stock of Hot Weather Clothing and Furnishand most varied we have ever shown.

Coats and Vests.

reguler make.

In Silk, Worsted and Wash Goods,

Negligee Shirts,

A Complete Line, in All the Latest Braids.

BDNA GOLD AND SILVER MINING STOCK ON BALE AT 10 CENTS A SHARE.

their cows there are requested to apply the REPUBLICAN office and take shares in

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW. BEIPPEES were astonished to learn re

man's "Cabarete" or "Little Rip" cigare Hand-made, Long Havana filler. Sold

Tan, Heliotrope,

CONBLIN & HOUSUM,

he patronage of the public.

see it, to try one of Huffman's Cabaret or Little Rip cigers. They please the

desiers. Manufactured at Huffman's North End Olgar Store, 1065 N. Water

the Edua Gold and Bilver Mining com pany stock. It can be had for the next 30 days at 10 cents a share in blocks of

andy article for household use.

French Terra Cocta,

10 CENTS. light-colored Porge all this week. ALSO, Nice lot of colored figure and W. H. Bailey, who still holds his con etripe India Linena and Lawes, r niseron as deputy sheriff, was the active duced from 15s to 10s this week. officer in the case. He got after Norton and he compromised by restoring MUSLINS. Sunday School Program.



Commence, See Our Line of

HORSE TIMERS, SPLIT SECONDS,

5 Minute Repeaters With Chronograph, Etc.

If you own a fine horse you will be interested in these goods.

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China

FURNITURE!

During July we will make

On Everything to Reduce Stock. EASY PAYMENTS, OR CASH:

HARRY FISK,

Court House Block.

LAWN TENNIS

Full line of the BEST GOODS. SPECIAL RATES m de to clubs. We have also some EXTRA FINE R CKETS that we are selling at greatly reduced pr ces. CROQUET-4, 6 and 8 Ba l Sets. Professional Sets, with Nine-Inch Mallets.

HAMMOCKS! HAMMOCKS! at all prices

J. Edward Saxton

POST OFFICE BOOK STORE.

NATATORIUM ** RIVERSIDE PARK

TAKE A REFRESHING BATH.

— he Natatorium is supplied with clear and beautiful Spring W ster, heated to the proper temperature The Natatorium is open to the public every day and evening.

BATHING HOURS.

La an and Children 9 a. m. to 12 m. men and Boys..... 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

THEMS.

Zieben \$5.00 R; MILLS, Owner.

KERP OFF CHOLERA

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

By Cleaning up And Using Disinfectants.

We Keep the Best to be Had.

RING & WOOD, Druggists.

MONDAY EVE., JULY 31, 1898.

(TRMSSOF INTEREST

We have mangurated a great clearance sale of all our odds and ends in china and glass. We have cut the price in two and we want you to come and see what we have got to offer you to close out these goods. It is not "rubbish," but fresh, new goods in broken lots.

E. D. HARTHOLOMEW.

DELICIOUS Ice Cream Soda at Daw-

True is pay-day at the Decatur

Lance line of face powders at Irwin' Hammoons at Dawson's book sto

PRESCRIPTIONS prepared

The race track show Sunday of might"-not visible at all. Tax Shellabarger mill is to-day pay

Tue requier sees on of the city of rill be held to-night as naual.

WALL PAPER and window shades a Boom Decatur White Loaf Flour.

Dip you get one of those \$9.90 suit

july17-d&dwif POPULAR with smokers are the Little

Do you want to buy furniture at fac tory prices? Then come and see us Backman Heos.. & Martin Co. july29-2s You will miss it if you let those sales on all enmmer supplies ship you this month at Geo. W. Jones & Co.'s. july17-d&wtf

Barks your children out to the merides for 5 cents, between 3 and 6 c'oloci each evening this week.—1*

WHITE FLOUR The Best.

oo wet to plow for three days: too late to

aughly-reliable blood-purifier. Ayer samapartila being the one on which there

THE special reopening at the Church of God, was well attended Sunday and their house of worship nicely repaired, cost \$300. That amount has been collegted and accounted for. Bev. E. B. Baker, prenched and otherwise assisted a

Bioycle Thier Caught. Some weeks ago Charles B. Turner, of 731 North Church street, had a high grade Union bicycle stolen from a shed n his premises. The police on Sainthad been sold by the thief. Officer John Williamson went after the wheel to-day. Harry Bell is charged with havng stolen the wheel. He was arrested at Springfield last night, and Officer Horton telegraphed that he should be held until an officer came after him. Bell, though a young man, is an old offender. He is no stranger to Sheriff Perl nor the police.

Macon News.

Miss Mame Chamberlain, of Decator, spent Sunday with her parents. mother and sisters here over bunday.
W. O. Allingen takes charge of the postoffice
to-morrow. J. S. Edmundson retires.
The Leader has issued the fair list. The fair

will be held dept. 4-7.
Misses Nellie Bise and Belle Gabriel were the guest of Blue Mound friends last week.
Miss Luiu Gerbert visited triends in Assump-

tion over Bunday.

Clay Turner, of Decatur, was the guest of his

MARRIED.

At the office of Dr. Charles (Ambrillo, 605 East Eldorado street, July 21, 32 10 a. m. by Rev. J. A. F. Kipg, Prof. Charles Crandie, of Chicago, and Ars. Essle L. Roots, of Decatur. Prof. Crandie is a teacher in Penmanship in Bryant & Stratton's Business College, Chicago. and Mrs. Crandle is the daughter of Dr. Gam

dayor Moffitt Gave Orders to the Police to Stop the Sunday

SHUT OFF THE SHOW.

ex Pardos, for which an admission fee of ter at a salary of \$150 a countb, as th lid not coour, as Mayor Montt and the signed a few days ago. Mr. Houghton colice notified the management at noon | retired to accept a higher position, that of Sunday that if the show was given all

follows:

Increases—Chapter 17—Section 18—No circuses, menagers, caravan, theatre, concert, minetrel performance, panorama, natural or artificial editionity, exhibition, show, lecture, akating rink, or entertationant or amusement of any kind whatsoever, for the witnessing of which an admission fee is charged (except the same is given under the auspices and for the benefit of some home association, exhibited or performed within the city of Decatur, without a liceuse therefor being irrat taken out by the person owning, managing or exhibiting the same, under a penalty of \$100 for each such exhibition or performance.

The manager of the exhibition had ndividual ability in railway managemer

failed to call on the city clerk to secu license, and that failure was the caus of the trouble. The Pardos appeared to rack is now within the city limits and it did not occur to them that it would be essary to secure a license. The en be papers and by handbills. There was be band music, high jumping, helf rarde foot race, a sack race, oue mile oyele race, fat man's race, over 200 pounds, 50 yards, boot and stocking conest, watermelon race for colored people flour contest for colored people and erobatic cycle display by the Six Pardos, mon on the bills was place at 10 cents. It is stated that nearly 2000 people had assembled at the race track to see the show and naturally there was good dear of criticism hurled at the head of the mayor principally by the show people. All money had to be re-

funded. The entertainment was not given. The city law is plain and cannot b migunderatood. Had the managem produced a license, possibly there would have been no interference with the exhibition. The Six Pardos left Decatur today. They lost money on their engage-

One of the Pardo men felt wrathy when Officer Williamson served notice on him. music on Sunday was not shut off, why the back doors of saloons were not clo and why the gambling houses were not pulled. Williamson was not expected to enter into an argument with the showman, and he walked away.

OYOLONE STORY.

Mireonious Escape of a Baby in Big Blow in Iowa.

Jacob H. Phillips, who travels for the Pomercy, Iows, the town which was laid waste by the tarrible cyclone o of remarkable escapes, but the most won derful yarn of all is the exeperience of Emil E. Guibert, a beby eight months old. The evening of the cyclone visitation the child was in the house with its father and mother. The house was blown o atome, and the child was carried high in the air three quarters of a mile and was found the next morning in the edge crying for something to eat. It was and helps pastures. These times are the the photographs selling rapidly at 25 worst I ever saw since James K. Polk cents each. Mr. Phillips bought one The parents of the child were severely injured. The mother had a 2x4 scantling driven through her side, front to back and was badly bruised. She is now in the hospital at Siour City and will recover. The father had three nails driven into his head and a nole was three through one of his hands, he will re-

through one of his hands, he will re-ouver. Not an acre of the growing crops was destroyed by the cyclone. Itav. and Mrs. C. E. Torray will leave to-morrow for Colorado Springs, Col, where they will remain a month or long-r. THE GERMAN VIOTORS

Hearty Reception on Their Retur From the Milwaukee Turnfest.

Theron Pritohett, of Cairo, arrived in the city to-day from Blue Mound to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A Pritohett. The victorious Decatur Turner als arrived home Sunday afternoon from the National Turnfast at Milwankes, Will. where they won laurels and diploms and knocked out the Peoria class, taking the lead in the Central Illinois Bezirk, an exalted position attained mainly through the careful instruction of their olever teacher. Curt Toll. There was a great arowd on the depot platform when the train from Chicago arrived. The Turners had marched from the park to A. M. McNichols and daughter, of Tolono, were in the city over Sunday visiting E. S. McNichols, who is con-nected with Blaine's drug store. the depot headed by Goodman's band and when the victors got off the train the band struck up "See the Conquering Haroes Come." Every man nearly had his good right arm twisted as he got on the platform, the hand-sheking and the platform, the hand-sheking and friends and returned to-day by rail. about ten minutes. Then the line was formed and the class was escorted in triumph to Turner park, where President Mets delivered a congratulatory and laudatory address, to which Prof. Toll responded in modest terms. Franc Young carried the flag at the ton of

which was displayed the wreath. kept up until 11 o'clock Sunday night.

Misses Nicholson, Allanp, Culbertson Roberts, McLean, Miss Herring of lpringfield, and Art Wilhelmy, Frank enberg, Joe Elkin, L. C. King, Lenn Radeliffe and B. Spillman wen, into camp to-day at Coulter's mid. A chaperon accompanied them and they will be absent from the city for a week.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

A GIGANTIC SWINDLE WARASH ORANGE

Condustor George W. Jenkins, who was called to Chicago by Supt. Good-Y PORGED DUPLICATE CERTIFICATES and to-day be went on duty as training cific Elevator Co.-A Compro-

CONGREGATION SURPRISED.

ev. T. A. Parker will Saver Hi

Connection with the First

M. E. Church.

will be made by the bishop.

Charles Head is in Chicago.

E. L. Pattinger is in Macon

Devot Strader has gone to

Will Hammer is on the sick list

PERSONAL MENTION

F D Walters spent Sonday in Ler

Rev. H. H. Oneal arrived home to-day

Ed. Bassey has returned from Columbus and Lafsyette.

Mrs. F. W. Dempsey has returned to her home in St. Paul.

John H. Murphey is in Ivesdale and Bement to-day on business.

Hon. Jason Rogers visited Warren burg and Latham on Sunday.

Adam Sectorth is confined to his hom

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Slater,

Mr. and Mrs. Cay Depew and sons Fred and Carl, left to-day for Chicago

Kerl Pollock, son of G. A. Pollock

re gnests of Mrs. Henry Smith.

John Perl and easter, Miss Agnes Perl.

will leave for Chicago to-night to visit the World's Fair until they grow weary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sienes and son, Chester, who spent eight days at the World's Fair, arrived home Sunday more.

Miss Lizzie Seeley, who has been

and family left Saturday night for her home in Novia Scotia.

Elmer Baker, the tonsorial artist the Opera House Barber shop, drove

Miss Emma Cain went to Springfield this morning. She will return Thursday and Sunday night will accompany Mr. and Mrs. George Buck to the World's Reis

Brunswick, was called to Blue Moun-

Mrs. Alica G. Evans, the public librarian has been given a month's leave of absence by the library board, on account of it health. She went to Lanesville Saturday for a short visit.

Take Warning.

Hand-made, Long Havana filler. Sold

If You Fall

to secure some of the bargains we are

June 24-dtf

everywhere.

tic at the home of J. B. Bullar

Dr. Henderson, the vetermerian Moswequa to-day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Bartholome returned from the World's Fair.

now leads to the general

dumbfounded when the facts came t their notice, and offers of settlemen with the banks were at once made an with the banks were at once made and terms of a compromise offered. The company was then reorganized as the Lake Superior Elevator Co., with George Cook as secretary and George Dawes, of Now York, as president. The capital of the company was \$600,000. A committee of banks, whose institutions led Sunday morning at the First M. E. hurch to hear the pastor, Rev. Dr. Per-

ertificates, was appointed to conside First M. E. church at the coming annual this proposition.

It is impossible to say what course the banks may pursue as they are very onference. He did not make known his loath to say, and of course they have done all in their power to keep the western affair from the public. A before the end of the conference year. The Methodist conference will meet in leptember, and the regular appointment western than from the public at the same time they say that good busi-ness policy under present conditions forbids severe action and especially as the stockholders of the elevator com-

> its employes have wiped out its exist ence. The New England banks swin dled are nearly all the state institutions nere, which were hit heavily, banks a Portland, Me, and banks in the var ous town about Boston

BASEBALL.

National League and American Ass tion Clubs.

Games Played Yesterday. it Louis 1 0 1 2 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 11 11 12 1 2 0 0 0 0 0

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

Southern League Games.

How They Stand.

The following table shows the stand-ing of the various clubs up to close of play on the 30th

Miss Tessa Beatty of Mochanicsburg-and Miss Dorothy Beecher of Urtans City Clerk and Mrs. L. F. Skelley, and Ald. and Mrs. W. H. Sta vart, got home from the World's Fair Sacarday night.

Hughes-Parks.

The marriage of Hugh Hughes and Miss Daisy D. Parks was quietly solemnthe home of the bride's mother, Mrs. An East Park Boulevards. Rev. C. E. Torrey, of the First Bentiet church was the officiating clergyman. The ceremony was witnessed by only the mu-mediate friends and relatives of the couple. After congratulations a fine wed ding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs Hughes departed later for Louisians Mo., where they will visit with relatives for several weeks. When they return they will reside at No. 309 East North street.

In Honor of Miss Fuller.

nie at Rivereide Park Saturday afternoo by a party of her friends. Boating wa he amusement. Supper was served The party included Misses Althea Fuller. Lucule Durfee, Louis and Barat Boyd, Ella Race, Lewis Eyman, Guy J. Parke, Will Ennis, and Robert I. Hunt Mics Althon Fuller went to Springfield this morning to take up her duties as ance Superintendent B. K. Durfee.

Won the \$5,000. Mrs. Lucille Rodney, the lady who

Mrs. Charles M. Millspaugh and child, of Chicago, are in the city on a visit. Charley is now a Pallman palace car conductor running out of Chicago into Heartneys. walked from Galveston to Chicago, won the \$5 000 wager. She reached the Wa-Sunday morning, doing the distance of nearly 1,400 miles in 64 days, an average of about 23 miles a day, but she did not walk 10 hours a day. She will now do the World's Fair. Sunday she saw Buffalo Bill's show.

The Chlosgo Markets. Спюло, July 81—Markets юж. Wheat-561/2 July; 561/2 August; 593 September; 67½ December.

Charles C. Barnard arrived Saturday from the City of Mexico, where he went last December as assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He had business in St. Louis and came on to visit with his parente, Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnard, and friends here for a week. He likes his work in Mexico. Corn—3614 July; 8614 August; 3814 Santamber: 381/4 May. Oats-21% July; 22% August; 23% Bales of Roat metate If you must smoke try one of THE man's "Cabarete" or "Little Rip" cigare

Alexander P. Sachman and Emma R. Bachman to Emma R. Bachman, quit claim to lot 21, block 1, Brucck's addition, also lots 25, 26 and 27, block 1, Wise's sub-division—\$1.00. Do You Want offering in our classrance sale, you will butter plates at 60 cents? If so, we have

R. D. BARRIGLORIEW.

DRY GOODS & (ARPET ()

Importers & Retailers.

+AUGUST CLEARING SALE.+

20,000 Dollars Worth of Summer Dry Goods to be Sold This Month.

ALL MUST BE SOLD, AND WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.

Fast Black Lawns, formerly sold at 20c, at 9c. Manchester Best Wool Challies, formerly sold at 18c. at 9c.

Ladies' Fast Black Hose, 15c a pair. Men's Lisle Thread Hose, 25c a pair. Men's Heavy Hose, three pairs for 25c. Outing Shirts at 49c.

Boys' Waists, 15c, 25c and 49c. Ladies' Shirt waists, worth 50c, at 33c. Ladies' Shirt waists, worth 75c, at 49c. Ladies' Silk shirt waists, worth \$5.00, at \$3.49.

Ladies' Plaid Silk Shirt waists, worth \$10, at \$4.98 White walking suits, latest style, worth \$10 per suit, sale price, \$4.98. Ladies' Tea Gowns and wrappers at \$1.69.

Extra fine Black Sateen Skirts, with double ruffle, at \$1.50. Extra fine white Lawn waists, with Jabo Fronts, plain and fancy, at 98c.

29-inch Red Gloria Silk Sun Umbrellas, formerly sold at \$2.00, at \$1.39

Ladies' lace Collars and Cuffs at 9c per set. Ladies' Linen Collars and Cuffs in the latest styles, as "Columbian," "Princess Eulalia" Ladies' fancy linen Eaton Fronts, at 49c. 46-inch all wool silk finished Black Henrietta, 69c Black ground colored figured Challies at 4c. Figured Swiss, formerly sold at 121c, at 9c. Imported Pongee, formerly sold at 15c, at 9c. Satin finished Calico, worth 8c, at 5c. Gloucester Best Calico, at 4%c.

36-inch best quality Percales, formerly sold at Figured French lawns, worth 25c, at 15c.

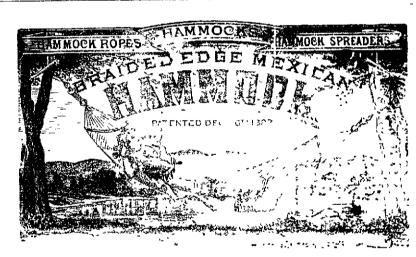
Best quality, Toil du Nord, never sold less than 121c, at 81c. Park Hill Cotton Press Zephyrs, formerly sold

at 20c, at 12½c. Point de Gene Lace at 6c.

Point de Ireland at 10c. Torchon Valenciennes, Russian and Turkish Laces, from 3c a yard up.

Extra fine Black Silk Mitts at 25c. Infants' Long Slips, worth 30c, at 19c. Extra fine Handkerchiefs at 5c.

Extra fine Richelieu Ribbed Cotton Vests, tape neck and arm, formerly sold at 50c, at 25c Ladies' Gauntlet Gloves, in all colors, formerly sold at 35c, 40c and 50c; sale price 25c.



FISHING TACKLE.

AMMUNITION --- The best Loaded Shell on the market, Quick Clean and Strong.

ALL KINDS OF SPORTING GOODS----Special Prices for the Next Thirty Days. . . When you get our prices on BICYCLES you will find they are World-Beaters.

H. MUELLER GUN CO...

134 East Prairie Avenue.

George M. Brinkerhoff, of Springfield. Ill, disappeared from an Illinois Centra train between Gilman and Chuton early

2100 Reward.

in the morning of Saturday, July 29, 1803. He is thought to have reached day, end has not been seen since of curves it instration, and, to be or any vive, that morning near the Union depot in the illustration must be taken from Decatur. He is of slim build, about 5 their own experience. The new idea must come out of the old. By this must come out of the old. By this method chidren can be tangelt new and pounds, blue eyes, very gray hair and quite bald. He is 5½ years of age, has a gray moustache, otherwise smooth face. When last seen he wore a slate colored what "gragman" and "rhetorio" n enn down collar, blue polks dot necktie, a derk grey suit of clothes, cutaway coat, gaster shoes and red woolen cocks. He bash depot in Chicago, at 10 o'clock gray moustache, otherwise smooth face.

disappeared in Decatur Saturday, July 8 Conte. Get some of those sense dishes, muot

CHILD TEACHING Tow to Impress New Ideas Upon the Years

In giving instructions to children it is frequently hard to explain an idea to them in words which will convey the 1893. He is thought to have reached precise meaning to their minds. It is day, and has not been seen since 5 o'clock illustration, and, to be of any vulue,

ing till August 18th.
Bullivan, ili , account ('ook & Whitby's circus.
round trip \$1, to sell Aug 7th; good returned "Enthusiasm is such an intense love | Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

WARASH EXCURSIONS.

LIOMER, ILL, account of fair, round trip LI \$2.20, soil August 5th to 12th, good retain ing til August 18th.

gatter shoes and red woolen sooks.

was at the time temporarily mentally irresponsible. One hundred dollars reward will be given for finding him and notifying the undersigned, his son, so that he can secare him. Upon his dispense beside it. You even dislife to take time to eat your meals properly.

Springfield, Ill

SlOO Reward.

John H. Beinkenhoff, Springfield, offers

Then the little boy laughed quizz seal.

The the deed from William little deed from William was at the time temporarily mentally irresponsible. One hundred dollars reward will be given for finding him and
was at the time temporarily mentally irresponsible. One hundred dollars reward will be given for finding him and
sake. You have shown lately, my dear,
such a great enthusiasm for skuting ward, but I dou't feel a blamed bit better."—Inter Cocan.

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